

THE EVENING NEWS.

SECOND YEAR—NO. 385.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

ONE DOLLAR

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for sale at

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Remember that I keep all kinds of hunting, fishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich.

Winchester Repeating Rifles all sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the old and new models Quackenbush 22's and other Target Guns.

One Colts Repeating Rifle second-hand at \$7, one

Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-hand, at \$6, Spencer Repeating Shot Gun, 8 shot at \$17, and I have Double Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and \$12 each.

Single Barrel Breech Loaders, both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and \$7 each. Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at the lowest prices, one Winchester Repeating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10. Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a loader at 35 cents per box; paste that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester rifle cartridges at winning prices; 26 different sizes of revolver cartridges; B. B. Flores and Blanks, Laffin & Band's shot gun, rifle and blasting powder; smokeless powder for shot guns and rifles, brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck, common shot and bar load; reloading tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun fixtures; cartridge belts and shell bags; hunting coats, vests and hats; canine game bags and belts for hunters; powder flasks and shot pouches; primers; snipe, turkey and duck calls; shot gun shells loaded with smokeless powder; bowie knives and knives for hunters; pastureboard and felt wads; water proof and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and second-hand revolving and lever guns; 32 center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.75. These guns are of the bulldog pattern, and they are all right and I am selling today the 32 and 38 center fire both blue and nickel 5 and 6 shot rubber handle, rifle barrel, fluted cylinder, break down shell ejector, 44 inch barrel Smith and Wesson pattern for \$3, and how is that for a load on gun? Holders for revolvers and cases for guns and rifles, dark lanterns for camp lanterns and the Moushouse traps for trappers, and compasses, boating gloves, iron dumbbells. Foot balls all kinds and sizes, sling shots, billies, and knuckles, dog chains, collars and muzzles.

After Nov 1st I will pay the best market price for all kinds of raw furs and remember that I loan money on all kinds of personal property and that I have

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds, 62 solid gold rings, Banjos, guitars and violins at one-third first cost. Trading men look over my watch stock. I can always stock you up on bargains. I have dealt in fishing, hunting and sporting goods for 10 years in Benton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON
Dealer in Almost Everything....



Looking in the Glass

Not for mere vanity's sake, but to beautify her complexion. All ladies, old and young, feel a secret gratification when they know that all defections of the skin are unseen. We sell the finest line of face powder, which will pay the ladies to examine.

We have in stock \$200 worth of fine Writing Paper and Envelopes in boxes. Also a fine line of Pipes and Smokers' articles. We are selling the above goods at cost. Step in and examine my stock, it will pay you.

DR. J. J. FABRY

...German Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence:
110 Water Street, Benton Harbor.

You have noticed the

New Meat Market

126 Territorial St.

Please give me a call and see the finest and cleanest market in this city. Good fresh cuts of all kinds of meat. Prices right. If you have Cattle, Hogs, Sheep or Poultry for sale, see me.

J. F. WILLITTS

The Clean Meat Man..

Edendale, Mrs.

EYE, EAR,

NOSE AND THROAT.

GLASSES FITTED

HOURS: 8 TO 10, 9 TO 11. JONES & BONNER BLOCK, BENTON HARBOR.

If you wish glasses fitted, never let a physician and not a optician.

WILL BE FIRST-CLASS

The St. Joseph Valley Railroad Is Being Built Very Substantially.

THE BRIDGES ARE EXTRA GOOD.

Benton Harbor is the Only City in the State Getting a New Railroad.

Benton Harbor is the only city in the state which is being blessed by the building of a new railroad in these "good old democratic times."

The building of the St. Joseph Valley railroad is being rushed along with all the enterprise and push that ever characterized the construction of any road. The road promises to be built as substantially and of as good or better material than any road now entering the city. Especial pride is being taken with building the necessary bridges and they will not be handsome but safe and durable. The bridge which will span the St. Joseph river between Benton and Royalton townships will be an elegant and expensive structure. Besides accomodating railroad trains the bridge will have a wagon track, and that convenience will give Benton Harbor a larger territory from which to draw trade than ever before.

The week of grading is going rapidly. The new road will cross the big Four tracks at an elevation of about twenty-five feet near the street car line. The bridge crosses Pipsestone street at grade near the end of the street car line, the only objectional feature yet apparent. It is a pity that Pipsestone street could not be tunneled or bridged.

Many people are daily attracted to witness the work of grading the road, and to watch the progress of the work. The company has leased the large tract of land north of the Buss machine works of J. S. Morton for three years, and the Chicago & West Michigan railroad will hold a side tract to the new grounds. Several hundred carloads of lake shore sand will be placed on the land and a huge tree cellar will be dug. There is a large force of men now working on the nurseries farm taking up the trees which will be brought to the new packing ground and then shipped to their various destinations.

ARE NOW ONE.

Charles Thiele and Miss Jessie Seely Married Last Night.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Seely and Charles Thiele took place at the home of the bride's mother, 122 Ross street, last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. French amidst the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

THE ROOF WAS OFF.

In Creole Cigar Company and Chicago Restaurant Suffered Loss.

Yesterday workers tore off the roof of the building occupied on the ground floor by the La Creole restaurant and upstairs by the La Creole cigar company and the result is that the proprietors of both enterprises are losers to the amount of several hundred dollars.

The rain last night poured down and completely soaked tobacco, cigars and everything in the building, and an army of men and boys have been employed all day in clearing up the damage. Peter Tonneier, owner of the building, will also suffer quite a loss as all the plaster will fall off and necessitate a new coat.

The La Creole cigar company will be obliged to quit work until the room dries of its own accord as to build a fire where the wet tobacco is would render it useless.

CHICAGO RECORD VOTE.

The Polls Closed Yesterday at 10 O'clock.

The Chicago Record election closed yesterday and the figures given out, of the twelve states voting Bryan carried but one—Kentucky—and that by a very narrow margin. The vote, however, is of little or no value for the 750,000 ballots sent out but 230,000, one-third, were filled out and returned. Following is the vote:

Kentucky—Bryan, 5,771; McKinley, 5,203; Palmer, 784; Levering, 61.

Minnesota—6,383; 6,306; 108,121.

South Dakota—617; 1,469; 61,20.

North Dakota—266; 753; 61,3.

Kansas—3,531; 6,301; 80,97.

Wisconsin—2,193; 10,112; 267; 219.

Michigan—3,995; 12,899; 162; 152.

Nebraska—2,182; 5,351; 62; 76.

Indiana—5,710; 13,973; 105; 147.

Iowa—4,836; 11,425; 300; 133.

Missouri—9,149; 9,008; 192; 123.

Illinois (excluding Chicago and Cincin-

cinn)—6,003; 18,533; 317; 307.

Chicago and Cicero—14,179; 67,795;

The total vote is as follows:

Bryan—1,225; McKinley, 173,501; Palmer, 3,083; Levering, 1,593.

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Today we open a new furniture store in the White block, foot of Brunson Avenue. See us for fine artistic furniture and low prices.

33120

A. W. DANIELS.

SILVER SPEECH.

Alba Heywood, the Celebrated Impersonator, Will Speak.

Alba Heywood, the humorist and impersonator who has several times appeared in this city with his company of fun makers, will again be with us tonight under different circumstances. He has taken up the cause of free silver and will speak under the auspices of the Bryan and Sewall club in Conkey's hall tonight.

ANOTHER REPORT.

How a Silver Man Sized Up the Sears' Meeting at Buchanan.

J. M. Stetter, an old soldier, sends the news the following contradictory report of the republican meeting held at Buchanan and addressed by Charles N. Sears:

EDITOR EVENING NEWS: In your issue of yesterday you say that over 3,000 people were present at the speech of Charles N. Sears in this village on Monday night. Your correspondent must have written it with two naughts and the typo made the error, as no man could be such a liar as to magnify the crowd over ten times its actual number. The fact is that 300 is a high estimate while nearly twice that number listened to a free silver speech in the opera house. Yours for truth,

AN OLD SOLDIER.

FALL DELIVERY.

West Michigan Nurseries are Preparing for a Busy Season.

No one enterprise has ever so thoroughly advertised this city as the West Michigan Nurseries, which are now preparing for their fall delivery of choice trees and plants. They have made special prices and sent price lists and special circulars into every state in the union.

The company has leased the large tract of land north of the Buss machine works of J. S. Morton for three years, and the Chicago & West Michigan railroad will hold a side tract to the new grounds, which will be used for seedlings. Several hundred carloads of lake shore sand will be placed on the land and a huge tree cellar will be dug.

Many people are daily attracted to witness the work of grading the road, and to watch the progress of the work. It is very interesting.

When President Patterson came here last spring and talked of building this road there was but little hope that the road would materialize. The same thing had so often been talked of only to amount to nothing. But Mr. Patterson has accomplished in a year of financial depression what other men tried to accomplish but failed when money was easy to get.

According to the report made to Capt. Dutton of the central detail, Murray, with Sol Van Praag and four other members of the Cook county marching club, were accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, walking as an escort on either side of the carriage. The sidewalks were densely crowded and the windows of all the buildings were full of people trying to get a glimpse of the candidate. While the crowds were cheering the procession Murray says three eggs fell about the carriage, one of which struck him on the back, and, as it broke, covered his clothing and that of Sol Van Praag. Murray looked up to ascertain where the eggs came from and says he saw three young men in a window of the business college who, after having thrown the first eggs, turned, apparently to a basket, and refilled their hands.

The procession moved forward without a hitch, but the crowd which had seen the egg-throwing was incensed and made a bold rush for the doors of the Powers building, shouting, "Drag the scoundrels out." The policemen who guarded the line sprung in front of the crowd, fearing that violence might be done to property or life, and prevented its entrance by a hard struggle.

The 700 students, as well as the other occupants of the building, who had been watching the crowds from the windows fled precipitately to the street by what means they could find. Captain Dutton and his men tried to ascertain who had thrown the eggs. Principal Powers said he knew nothing of the perpetrators. So also did J. A. Stephens, the college examiner, who was in the room from which the eggs were said to have come. Both men however exerted their best efforts to assist the police.

Outside the egg-throwing caused a sensation. The news of it soon reached the democratic headquarters at 75 Randolph street, whence a crowd of men hurried to the Powers building determined to wreak summary vengeance upon the perpetrators. They got into the building, and darting up elevator and stairs, shouted, "Where are they?" When the police stopped them the men were threatening to kill the egg-throwers.

Chief Badenoch was highly incensed when he was notified of the affair. He immediately ordered every effort made to ascertain who had offered insult to the presidential candidate and party, and detailed Detective Sergeants Fay and McAffrey to make special search for the men. Numerous persons reported to the chief having seen the eggs thrown, among whom was H. E. Pyke, janitor of the building. Pyke, however, could give no clue to the identity of the egg-throwers.

Mr. Bryan made several addresses last night in different parts of the city and was everywhere received with great enthusiasm.

RHEUMATISM IS A FOE which gives no quarter. It torments its victims day and night. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures the aches and pains of rheumatism.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure.

The City Steam laundry does more work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

Changes Come to All.

We shall give our customers the profits at our closing out sale. It will pay you to see us for anything in our line.

THE ECONOMY CO.

R. W. Baker, optician, 155 Lake ave 3181

Notice to Voters.

For the accommodation of voters returning to their homes for the presidential election, regular round trip excursion tickets will be issued by the C. C. C. & St. L. Ry. at all points in the Central Passenger Committee's territory. To points more than two hundred miles distant from point of starting commence Nov. 2; to points two hundred miles or less, sell on Nov. 3, tickets good to return Nov. 4, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip.

Most Likely.

Hurst—Wilkins says that he does not desire wealth for itself.

Worst—No, but I guess he desires it for himself—Vanity.

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Notice to Voters.

For the accommodation of voters

INSULT FOR BRYAN.

Roudy Students Throw Eggs At the Democratic Parade in Chicago.

POLICE LOOKING INTO IT.

The Silver Candidate Received a Monstrous Demonstration in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—Eggs were hurled into the procession escorting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan from the union depot to Battery D at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were thrown from a window of the writing-room of the Metropolitan Business college, on the upper floors of the Powers building, at Michigan avenue and Monroe street, but a few moments before the march came to an end.

PRICE OF SILVER.

REASONS WHY IT WOULD NOT RISE
TO \$1.29 AN OUNCE IN GOLD.

Bryan's Opinion Versus All Historical
Facts—He Admits That a Panic Would
Usher in His Millennium—As Price of
Silver Would Not Go Up, the Panic
Would Be Unparalleled.

Mr. Bryan says he does not believe the silver dollar would depreciate to 51 cents or at all, but would continue to be worth 100 cents in gold, as now. Is this view sound?

If the silver dollar under free coinage is to remain worth 100 cents in gold, it is apparent that silver bullion must become worth \$1.29 an ounce, for if worth less bullion holders would coin it for the profit, and this process would continue until no profit remained—that is, until the value of the silver dollar was just the same as the value of the bullion in it.

To do this it is necessary to raise the value of the world's stock of silver, which exceeds \$4,000,000,000, from 65 cents, its present price, to \$1.29 an ounce.

Mr. Bryan admits this. In his speech of acceptance he said, "We contend that free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will raise the bullion value of silver to its coinage value, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world."

The question, therefore, is, could the demand in the United States for silver dollars over and above the present stock of \$487,000,000 of them be sufficient to double the value of the world's stock of silver?

Mr. Bryan says it will, but admits he can't prove it, adding, "Neither can you prove that it won't." In Brooklyn, on Sept. 24, he said: "You cannot prove by mathematics that we can maintain a parity. Neither can you prove that we cannot."

The United States has had no experience in trying to raise the price of the world's stock of coin above its market value.

In 1860 the bullion in a silver dollar was worth \$1.08 in gold, and the gold dollar, measured by silver, was depreciated 8 per cent. Our mints were open to the free coinage of gold as well as silver. Did that raise the price of gold to par with silver? Not at all. Although the world's stock of gold is much smaller than its stock of silver, and although it was only necessary to raise it 8 per cent, we could not accomplish it.

This lasted from 1834 to 1873. The price of gold bullion was not raised, and being the cheaper currency, it drove the silver out of circulation. As no silver had been in circulation for over 56 years, in 1873, after full debate, this coin was omitted from our coinage list.

In 1792, under the ratio of 15 to 1 in force at that time, the bullion in a gold dollar was worth 3 cents more than the silver dollar, and the silver dollar, measured by gold, was depreciated 3 per cent. Silver, being the cheaper metal, drove gold entirely out of circulation for more than 40 years—i. e., until 1834—when the government changed the ratio from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1, with the effect seen above.

In 1860 we were a nation of over 30,000,000 of people and had no silver on hand. Now we are a nation of about 70,000,000 of people, but have 437,000,000 of silver dollars on hand.

If, with all our power, in 1860 we were unable to raise the bullion value of gold but 3 per cent, how can we expect to raise the bullion value of a larger quantity of silver not merely 8 per cent, but fully 32 times—i. e., 96 per cent?

If, in 1860, with over 30,000,000 of people, we had been able to raise the bullion value of gold just 3 per cent to par, then, being 2½ times as great a people now as we were then, we might expect to raise the bullion value of silver 2½ times as high—that is 7 per cent—but how could we expect to raise its price, not 7 per cent alone, but more than thirteen times 7 per cent—i. e., 98 per cent—especially when the only power we have to raise it with is our demand for silver dollars, and that demand is already supplied to the extent of \$437,000,000?

Yet, unless we succeed in thus nearly doubling the price of the entire world's stock of silver, the price of bullion must inevitably pull the value of the silver dollar down, as bullion would be coined as long as there was a profit—i. e., till the values met.

Mr. Bryan has presented his beliefs on this subject. Opposed to them stand facts and history, and not merely history of this country alone, but of all countries.

But it is to be noted that even if the silver dollar did not depreciate we would not escape a panic, as foreign and domestic creditors believe it would depreciate, and would consequently call in debts and force sales just the same.

Mr. Bryan fully admits that a panic must result even if the silver dollar does not depreciate. In the Chicago convention he said, "When you come before us and tell us that we shall disturb your business interests, we reply that you have disturbed our business interests." And the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported his saying: "I think it (meaning the victory of the free coinage movement) will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity."

Therefore a panic is confessedly certain to follow Bryan's election, whether silver depreciates or not.

As our own experience and all history show, the silver dollar must drop to about 50 cents, the disastrous consequences which will follow will probably be unparalleled in our history.

We'll wager that the Kentucky fowl which lays eggs stamped "10 to 1" is not a hen, but a goose.

THE LAW AND MONEY?
We Make Clear Some of the Abuses, Arguments of the Different.

If you can make money by law, why shouldn't we be rich? If 100 people should settle on an island and form a government and elect a legislature, they could make laws. And if money is the creature of law, there is no reason why they should not be as wealthy as Great Britain. [Laughter and applause.] Law is inexhaustible [laughter], and if you can turn it into money no nation has an excuse for being poor.

Then there is another thing. If the government can make money by law, and I would like to have some good Bryan man answer the question—if the government can make money by law, why should the government collect taxes? [Laughter and applause.] Let us be honest. Here is a poor man, with a little yoke of cattle, cultivating 40 acres of stony ground, working like a slave in the heat of the summer, in the cold blustery winter, and the government makes him pay \$10 taxes, when, according to those gentlemen, it could issue a \$100,000 bill in a second. Issue the bill and give the fellow with the cattle a rest. [Laughter.] Is it possible for the mind to conceive anything more absurd than that the government can create money? *

We—and remember it—have to support the government. Government cannot support us. And the idea that the government can create money in politics, in finance, is just as absurd as the doctrine of perpetual motion is in mechanics; just as idiotic as the philosopher's stone, just as absurd as the fountain of eternal youth. *

Ah, but they say, "What makes gold valuable is that the law has made it a legal tender." Again, gentlemen, you are arguing backward. Because it was valuable the law made it a legal tender. Making it legal tender did not give it value; but, being valuable, the law made it a legal tender, recognizing its value. And yet those gentlemen say that it got all its value from the law making it a legal tender. It is exactly the other way. The legal tender law rests on the value of the metal. Why is gold valuable? I don't know. Why do people love oysters? I don't know. [Applause and laughter.] Why do so many people get idiotic about election? [Applause.] I don't know. But those are facts in human nature. For some reason, or for money, people give a value to gold. And that value is recognized by the lawmaking power, and that is all there is to the legal tender act.

The United States has had no experience in trying to raise the price of the world's stock of coin above its market value.

A Frenchman naturally thinks the Parisian detectives the best. Englishmen swear by the shrewdness of Scotland Yard men, and Americans, of course, swear by the New York detectives. After three years' residence in China (says a traveler), I do not think either of the three bodies is entitled to the credit given it. The Chinese beat them all.

They are at one time the most expert thieves and at another the most skilled detectives in the world. A Chinaman can steal your watch while you are looking at it, and he can catch the man who stole it, if it happens to be some other man than himself, when a French detective could not.

I have seen evidences of detective ability among the Chinese which would startle even Lecoq. It is impossible for an evidence to long elude the Chinese detectives. They are a crime and follow it to the last before civilised detectives would know of it.

The Chinese detective force is a secret body, and the best organized in the world. They have an eye upon every man, woman and child, foreign or native, in China, and in addition watch over each other.

Informers are encouraged, and collusion is impossible. The head of the Chinese police is not known, but there is one, and a very active one too. I have heard that the present head was once an ambassador to a European country, but really I do not believe that any one knows who he is. There are said to be over 60,000 men under him and his assistants who control the various districts. —Pearson's Weekly.

Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff and scalp afflictions; also all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up.

It is predicted that the winter will be long and cold. The only thing that will keep you warm will be a Hot Water Bottle. Harry L.

The City Steam laundry does more work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work and has built up the trade.

Do you believe it? Yes I do. That Hollis & Son, the jewelers, are selling a great 20 year warranted Boss Gold filled hunting case and a fine 15 jewel Elgin movements for \$16.50. Indie's also same as above \$15.25. All other goods at same reduced rates. We are bound to lead, let others follow. A ticket with every purchase on an 8 time music box. Find watch works a specialty. All work warranted. 312-26

It is predicted that the winter will be long and cold. The only thing that will keep you warm will be a Hot Water Bottle. Harry L.

Having put a Feed Mill in my store I am better prepared to furnish

FEED than heretofore. Give me a call and see. Feed ground to order. Custom work done

H. P. BOEHM
112 West Main St.

That's right, Uncle Samuel, go ahead and try free coinage at 16 to 1. I shouldn't wonder a bit if it would work all right. Anyhow, it might be the means of forcing Europe to take up bimetallism again. Something should be done right away. Hero's Germany, with \$107,000,000 worth of silver whose value is rapidly declining, and I don't see any prospect of Europeans ever coming to the rescue unless you first try the experiment.

Kicking Against the Pricks. There is no doubt of the forceful and magnetic quality of Mr. Bryan on the stump. He has a wonderful facility for making things appear what they are not.

He can, as the Irish say, 'talk a bird off a bush.' But who can contend successfully against facts? Mr. Bryan would have us believe that depreciating prices are due to depreciated silver and appreciated gold. He has been harping on this theme ever since he was nominated. But the markets give him the lie. The following figures showing the course of prices are more eloquent than a hundred Bryan's.

MISS L. HANSEN, Voice Culture
MISS MARGARET FARNUM, Piano
and Organ.

..Schuman Studio..

In Hansen Block.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

For terms apply at Studio.

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As for Birth in a Day

Neither was our present business, but months of hard persistent hammering, and a desire to please at any cost has accomplished much.

The best advertisement we have is the continued growth of our business, and our introduction of new things in the market.

For this week we desire to call the ladies' attention to a new style of corset

The Cresco..

Which cannot break at the waist line. We desire that all the ladies call and examine this, the latest, in corsets.

Also remember we are sole agents for the following makes of Corsets and Corset Waists.

Cresco, W. C. C., R. & G.
Flexibone Moulded and the Ferris and Imperial Corset Waists.

JAMES POUND...

Notice.

THE producers of Anthracite Coal seem to have adopted the theory that their product is something you must have and have placed a cold weather price on their commodity in midsummer. We are now receiving our stock of Anthracite from the Wilkesbarre region, the best in the market and solicit your orders at current prices. No chronos are given away with the coal, but we will give you the latest energy (heat) which it contains. We simply offer it as a business basis. If as the big guns in the business assume, hard coal is something you must have regardless of price, we are ready and even anxious to supply you. At the amusement man in the circus would say, "We are here for that purpose."

BENTON FUEL CO.,

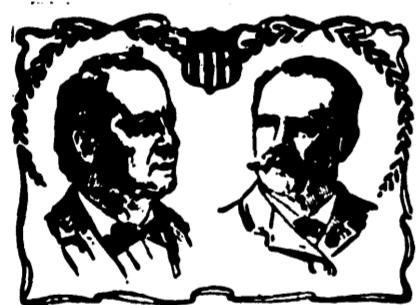
Office: Graham & Morton Bldg, Water Street.

No Use Talking You Have Got to Eat

And we know that clean, fresh table delicacies are better than common truck for your stomach.

Come to Us-- Leaders in Fine Groceries...
Deliver to all parts of the city at all hours.

Michael & Beeny



BRYAN AND SEWALL

DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S UNION SILVER PARTY COLUMN.

PLATFORM

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid and consent of any other nation. We demand that the standard silver dollar shall be a full legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts, public and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent the demonetization of any kind of legal tender money by private contract.

NATIONAL TICKET.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska, for President.
ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine, for Vice President.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor—Charles R. Sligh, of Grand Rapids.
For Lieutenant Governor—Justin R. Whiting, of St. Clair.

For Secretary of State—(To be selected later.)

For State Treasurer—Otto K. Karste, of Ironwood.

For Auditor General—Arthur E. Cole, of Fowlerville.

For Commissioner of State Land Office—Martin G. Loomicker, of Jackson.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—David E. Haskins of Hillsdale.

For Member of State Board of Education—Franklin S. Dewey, of Alpena.

For Presidential Electors—S.O. Fisher, James H. Pound, Henry N. Brevort, M. T. Woodruff, Henry Chamberlain, Joseph Houseman, John Seymour, F. W. Hubbard, Amos O. White, G. A. Howe, H. B. Lovell, R. B. Taylor, A. W. Nichols, John W. Ewing.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Representative to Congress, Fourth District—R. L. Jarvis, of Benton Harbor.

LEGISLATIVE.

For Senator, Seventh District—Wm. A. Baker, Coloma.

Legislature—First District, Berrien county—John V. Starr, St. Joseph.

Legislature—Second District, Joshua Patterson of Three Oaks.

COUNTY TICKET.

Judge of Probate—Allison C. Roe, Sheriff—Alexander Halliday.

Clerk—George Henry Murdoch, Jr.

Treasurer—James McDonald.

Register—John Dwan.

Prosecuting Attorney—Theodore G. Beaver.

Circuit Court Commissioner—David Bacon.

Circuit Court Commissioner—Wm. C. Hicks.

Surveyor—Albert Lookout Drew.

Coroner—Henry C. Beswick.

Coroner—Theodore N. Perry.

MEETINGS

ALBA HEYWOOD

The famous humorist, at Conkey's Hall, evening, Oct. 28.

R. I. JARVIS—St. Joseph county, Oct. 29 and 30.

HON. WM. A. BAKER—Buchanan, Oct. 28. The Rev. L. L. Thomas will accompany Dr. Baker.

ST. JOSEPH.

TWIN CITY TRAVEL.

How It Has Advanced from an Ancient Stage Coach to an Electric Line.

TALES OF LONG, LONG AGO.

The Time When a Trip to Benton Harbor Was Planned for Days Ahead.

There was a time, years and years ago, when a trip to Benton Harbor was considered an enormous undertaking and a particularly painful experience. It was in the rugged '70s, when a broad expanse of marsh land divided the two villages, making commercial and social intercourse between them extremely hazardous, especially in the spring of the year when the river would rise and the expense between the towns would take the form of a chasm overflowing with restless, turbulent, rushing water.

There were many, many years the social and business intercourse between the two towns was hampered. When St. Joseph man had occasion to transact any business in the sister city his trip was a talk of event among his neighbors. He would be laden down with cranks of a business nature and messages of loving nature from his neighbors here to their relatives and friends on the other side of the river. They made almost as much fuss over him as though he were about to cross the river Jordan. If he chanced to make the trip safely and get back without being washed away with the flood, or scalped by an Indian, he was voted a hero and his tales of the wonderful adventure were discussed at family firesides until another man made the trip and a new hero was born to the community.

Time rolled on and so did the river, and the towns were just as far apart as ever, until some brave soul, whose name is lost, proposed that a road be built. It was built and was known as the Major Britton road. A portion of it was built of piled-driven into the marsh and some of the piles are yet visible to the naked eye away over in the marsh near Coffey avenue in Benton Harbor.

The road worked pretty well when the river attended strictly to its own business, but when the river began rising in the spring and shooting all over the country, the road was out of sight and there might just as well have been no road there. When the angry waters subsided the major portion of the road had generally been carried out into the lake and a new one had to be built.

Finally an enterprising individual with the head of a Vanderbilt and the genius of an Edison, conceived a means of transportation between the two towns. He started a stage coach and did business. It cost 25 cents those days to ride an hour, freeze to death and ruin your spiritual prospects by swearing yourself hoarse between here and Benton Harbor. The horses were not the best then either, and the average stage horse was so thin that they tied a knot in his tail to keep him from jumping through his collar. The old rig would stand at "Ransom's" corner and wait for a load. The passengers would crawl in, cover them selves up with straw, one by one and so close together as to keep warm and try to deceive themselves into the idea that it was a pleasant day in June instead of a January howler.

But as civilization advanced, the mode of inter-village transportation improved and the day that the first street car made its appearance will never be forgotten. Captain M. C. Barnes, Warren Ballenger, Mrs. J. E. Martin and others organized a street car company and laid a single track with switches from the Park Hotel in St. Joseph to Jones & Sonner's block in Benton Harbor. A dense crowd gathered downtown to see the first car make its way down the street behind a pair of mules who made an untidy show of their pride by trying to kick the dashboard off and greeting the assembled multitude with showers of mud. The car line was largely patronized and made money. Electric power was applied when the line was sold to its present owners, and the method of transportation between the two cities could not be better.

For Senator, Seventh District—Wm. A. Baker, Coloma.

Legislature—First District, Berrien county—John V. Starr, St. Joseph.

Legislature—Second District, Joshua Patterson of Three Oaks.

REGISTER.

The Opportunity Will Be Given Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday are registration days and every voter who desires the right of franchise November 3 must see to it that his name is upon the register of voters for the precinct in which he resides. The first ward board of registration convenes in the city hall and the second ward in the marble shop on Ship street.

L. O. T. M. FEAST.

Come one, come all, to the Lady of the Macabre supper at the Kazoo restaurant, Whitecomb block, November 3, from 5:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. The following menu will be served at 20 cents a supper: Ham Sandwiches Brown Bread

Cabbage Salad Pickles

Pumpkin Pie Doughnuts

Cake Cheese Tea Coffee

Sandwiches and coffee will be served to those who prefer.

When you win a box of Pro Patria cigars on election, you will be doubly happy. Nothing excels this brand at the price. Geo. Moehs & Co., Mfrs., Detroit.

A BIG BUSINESS.

Being Done on the Chicago Route

—by the City of Louisville.

The City of Louisville is doing a big business on the Chicago route. Her passenger list is very large and there is also a good freight patronage. This morning she brought over 17 carloads of freight for the railroads besides other freight for this locality. If business keeps good she will probably be kept on the route all winter.

One year ago, in lonely state, I sat and gazed across the way. At last things were bright and gay. A city, young and free from care, where my heart yearned to be. For I was lonely and wretched fair, the girl I loved had my neighbor's wife.

One year ago, I was a boy. How could they guess that glimpse of their paradise

Was often observed by anxious eyes?

I learned to hate the other man.

I saw that he had wrecked my life,

For could I but have changed the plan

One should not have been my neighbor's wife.

One year ago, and now there sits

Beside me, wretched, fair and gay,

The girl I loved, and now there sits

Another girl across the way.

Yet I'm not false, nor fickle he.

And he and I are friends for life.

She was his sister, don't you see?

And now she is his neighbor's wife.

—Brooklyn Life.

HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

One year ago, in lonely state,

I sat and gazed across the way.

At last things were bright and gay.

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—Brooklyn Life.

CATCHING A DEER.

A Hunter's Unsuccessful Attempt to Capture a Fawn Alive.

Catching a wild deer by the tail is not to be recommended as a first class way to get venison, but it is a good way for a conscientious man while shooting deer is prohibited by law.

The process of grabbing deer by the tail is full of difficulty, but it is not to be compared in that respect with hanging on after getting a grab on the tail. The deer is wary. The deer is fleet, and its tail is short, but in spite of all difficulty a man who is not 100 feet from me as I write caught a young deer by the tail one night and remained a sort of tail attachment over windfall and slough and stump for a considerable distance.

The man was out in the forest on his big farm looking for wildcats with an especial eagerness on account of the bounty of \$6 a cat offered by the authorities. As he was wading up the creek with a pair of old shoes protecting his feet from the rocky bottom he espied a fawn at a tick. While he was looking at the little spotted beauty it lay down beside a log, and the hunter resolved to get the little animal alive. He knew that if he could get hold of one or both of the fawn's hind legs he would succeed.

Luckily the cows of the farm appeared at that moment on the way to the creek for a drink, and the fawn, evidently a frequenter of the pasture, seemed to be unconcerned after a quick glance at the cows. Seizing the opportunity, the hunter, while the cows were coming and cracking branches and sticks, stole up to the log. A moment later the fawn passed directly in front of him and the hunter made a quick thrust of his arms to catch the deer by the hind legs. He partly succeeded, but in the struggle that followed, with the staring cows and yearlings as spectators, the delicate limbs of the fawn began to slip out of the vice of the human hands, and somehow or other in desperation the man grabbed the fawn's tail.

The little animal began to run, and the hunter, who is a very strong man, held desperately to the tail. Down an old logging road they went a little way, and then the fawn turned in. It could not run very fast with a man attached to its tail, but the first quarter of a mile was done in good time nevertheless.

About the beginning of the second the fawn went over a log and headed for a thicket. A spitoon of all, the little beauty reached the brush and plunged in. The hunter was scraped off, and he had the pleasure of seeing the fawn join its mother on the other side of the thicket and dart off with her into the depths of the forest. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Don't Buy Counterfeits—

When you can buy the GENUINE.

at the same price.

—D. C. W. CO.

Do a General Banking business.

..Savings Department.

THE EVENING NEWS.

SECOND YEAR—NO. 335.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

ONE CENT.

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for sale at

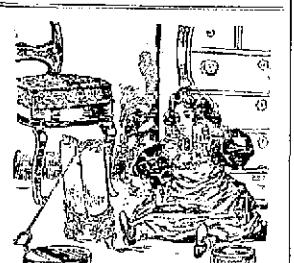
Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich. Remember that I keep all kinds of hunting, fishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich. Winchester Repeating Rifles all sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the old and new models Quackenbush 22's and other Target Guns. One Coats Repeating Rifle second-hand at \$7, one Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-hand, at \$6, Spencer Repeating Shot Gun, 8 shot at \$17, and I have Double Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and \$12 each, Single Barrel Breech Loaders, both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and \$7 each. Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at the lowest prices, one Winchester Repeating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10. Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box; paste that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester rifle cartridges at whistling prices; 26 different sizes of revolver cartridges; B. B. Flora's and Blanks, Lafflin & Rand shot gun, rifle and blasting powder; smokeless powder for shot guns and rifles, brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck, common shot and bar lead; reloading tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun fixtures, cartridge belts and shell bags; hunting coats, vests and hats; canvas game bags and belts for hunters; powder flasks and shot pouches; primers, snipe and duck calls; shot gun shells loaded with smokeless powder; bowie knives and knives for hunters; postage paid and felt wads; water proof and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and second-hand gun caps; gun leaders; 32 center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.75. These guns are of the ball loading pattern, and they are all right and I am selling today the 28 and 38 center fire, both blue and nickel 5 and 6 shot, rabbit handle rifle barrel, fluted cylinder, break down shell ejection, 4 inch barrel. Smith and Weston pattern for \$3 and how is that for a bader on guns? Holsters for revolvers and cases for guns and rifles, dark lanterns for camp lanterns and the Morehouse traps for trapers, and compasses, boxes, traps, traps, iron dumbbells, shot balls, all kinds and sizes, sling shot, shells, billies and knuckles, dog chains, collars and muzzles.

After Nov 1st I will pay the best market price for all kinds of raw furs and remember that I loan money on all kinds of personal property and that I have

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds. 62 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars, and violins at one-third first cost. Trading men look over my watch stock I can always stock you up on bargains. I have deals in fishing, hunting and sporting goods for 19 years in Benton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON
Dealer in Almost Everything.....



Looking in the Glass

Not for mere vanity's sake, but to beautify her complexion. All ladies old and young, feel a secret gratification when they know that all defections of the skin are unseen. We sell the finest line of face powder, which will pay the ladies to examine.

We have in stock \$200 worth of fine Writing Paper and Envelopes, in boxes. Also a fine line of Pipes and Smokers' articles. We are selling the above goods at cost. Step in and examine my stock, it will pay you.

DR. J. J. FABRY

...German Physician and Surgeon Office and Residence: 110 Water Street, Benton Harbor.

Have you noticed the

New Meat Market

126 Territorial St.
Please give me a call and see the finest and cleanest market in this city. Good fresh cuts of all kinds of meat. Prices right. If you have Cattle, Hogs, Sheep or Poultry for sale, see me.

J. F. WILLITTS

The Clean Meat Man...

Elkhorn, Wis.

EYE, EAR,
NOSE AND THROAT.

GLASSES FITTED

Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5. JONES & DOWNE BLOCK, SUNDAYS, 12 to 1. DENTON HARBOR

If you wish glasses fitted accurately, patronize a physician and not a peddler.

WILL BE FIRST-CLASS

The St. Joseph Valley Railroad Is Being Built Very Substantially.

THE BRIDGES ARE EXTRA GOOD.

Benton Harbor is the Only City in the State Getting a New Railroad.

Benton Harbor is the only city in the state which is being blessed by the building of a new railroad in these "good old democratic times."

The building of the St. Joseph Valley railroad is being rushed along with all the enterprise and push that ever characterized the construction of any road. The road promises to be built as substantially and of as good or better material than any road now entering the city. Special pride is being taken with building the necessary bridges and they will not only be handsome but safe and durable. The bridge which will span the St. Joseph river between Benton and Royalton townships will be an elegant and expensive structure. Besides accommodating railroad trains the bridge will have a wagon track, and that convenience will give Benton Harbor a larger territory from which to draw trade than ever before.

The work of grading is going rapidly.

The new road will cross the Big Piney tracks at an elevation of about twenty-five feet near the street car pavilion. The road crosses Pipsestone street at grade near the end of the street car line, the only objectional feature yet apparent. It is a pity that Pipsestone street could not be tunneled or bridged.

Many people are daily attracted to witness the work of grading the road, and to watch the progress of the work very interesting.

When President Patterson came here last spring and talked of building this road there was but little hope that the road would materialize. The same thing had so often been talked of only to amount to nothing. But Mr. Patterson has accomplished in a year of financial depression what other men tried to accomplish but failed when money was easy to get.

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ARE NOW ONE.

Charles Thieme and Miss Jessie Seelye Married Last Night.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Seelye and Charles Thieme took place at the home of the bride's mother, 122 Ross street, last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. French amidst the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

PERSONAL.

—Mrs. Henry Null is confined to her home by illness.

—Mrs. E. Nichols is recovering from a slight illness.

—R. W. Hinly, of Detroit, is in the city today on business.

—E. H. Ferguson, republican candidate for sheriff, spent yesterday in Eau Claire.

—L. D. Root and Miss Mabel Bangs, of this city, have returned home after visiting at Hartford and Paw Paw for the past few days.

Dead as a Doornail.

"An dead as a doornail" at first seems utterly senseless, but becomes lively and picturesque when we remember that knockers were once universally used. Beneath the knocker, in order to prevent disfiguring the door, a large wall or hat was driven. An impatient caller, waiting for the door to be opened, would frequently use the knocker with great force, and the irresponsiveness of the nail gave rise to this expression.

Most Likely.

Hurst—Wilkins says that he does not desire wealth for itself.

Worst—No, but I guess he desires it for himself. —Vanity.

Chances Come to All.

We shall give our customers the profits at our closing out sale. It will pay you to see us for anything in our line. THE ECONOMY CO.

CHICAGO RECORD VOTE.

The Polls Closed Yesterday at 10 O'clock.

The Chicago Record election closed yesterday and the figures given out of the twelve states voting, Bryan carried but one—Kentucky—and that by a very narrow margin. The vote, however, is of little or no value for of the 750,000 ballots sent out but 230,076, not one-third, were filed out and returned. Following is the vote:

Kentucky—Bryan, 5,771; McKinley, 5,293; Palmer, 398; Levering, 61.

Minnesota—1,633; 6,309; 108; 121.

South Dakota—617; 1,460; 13; 20.

North Dakota—206; 753; 62; 57.

Kansas—3,513; 9,941; 84; 97.

Wisconsin—2,036; 10,112; 267; 219.

Michigan—3,095; 12,809; 162; 152.

Nebraska—2,182; 5,371; 62; 76.

Indiana—5,710; 13,973; 107; 117.

Iowa—4,839; 11,425; 300; 331.

Missouri—9,149; 9,908; 102; 123.

Illinois (excluding Chicago and Champaign)—6,093; 18,313; 317; 307.

Chicago and Clermont—14,179; 67,795; 1,693; 620.

The total vote is as follows: Bryan, 62,235; McKinley, 173,601; Palmer, 3,683; Levering, 1,593.

Customers for corn, corn fodder, potatoes and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use put in your cellar at hard time prices, we've got 'em. Will sell our corn in the ear or shuck. Inquire or leave your orders at the office, West Michigan Nurseries, 155 Pipsestone street or O. C. Egan, Eau Claire. 3186

Abraham Lincoln made a good president but Harry L. Bird makes the best pharmaceutical preparations. Have your prescriptions filled there.

A. W. DANIELS.

Today we open a new furniture store in the White block, foot of Benton Avenue. See us for fine artistic furniture and low prices.

33426

Abraham Lincoln made a good president but Harry L. Bird makes the best pharmaceutical preparations. Have your prescriptions filled there.

40 Years the Standard.

SILVER SPEECH.

Alba Heywood, the Celebrated Impersonator, Will Speak.

Alba Heywood, the humorist and impersonator who has several times appeared in this city with his company of fun makers, will again be with us tonight under different circumstances. He has taken up the cause of free silver and will speak under the auspices of the Bryan and Sewall club in Conkey's hall tonight.

ANOTHER REPORT.

How a Silver Man Sized Up the Sears' Meeting at Buchanan.

J. M. Stettler, an old soldier, sends THE NEWS the following contradictory report of the republican meeting held at Buchanan and addressed by Charles N. Sears:

DETROIT EVENING NEWS: In your issue of yesterday you say that over 3,000 people were present at the speech of Charles N. Sears in this village on Monday night. Your correspondent must have written it with two naughts and the typo made the error, as no man could be such a liar as to magnify the crowd over ten times its actual number.

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AN OLD SOLDIER.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

Only Except Sunday.

Office: 142 Pipestone Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph:
One year \$3.00
Two years \$5.00
One week \$0.25
By Mail—One year \$2.50 in advance; one
month, 25 cents.

Entered at the postoffice at Benton Harbor as
second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

CAVENDISH, the authority on whisky, advised, "when in doubt play trumps." Were Cavendish now living in this country and asked for political advice he would say: "If in doubt vote for Palmer."

WHEN Carlisle got eggs in Kentucky the republican papers pointed to the insult as a sample of what the followers of Bryan were really capable of doing and declared the incident would give the state of Kentucky to McKinley. If that was a good rule it will work two ways and the eggs thrown at Bryan last night will give Illinois to the democrats.

THE other evening the Hon. Marcus Hanna, whose principal occupation just now is making political estimates, went to a theatre to see a vaudeville performance. He went with friends and the friends betrayed him. The funny Irishmen in the show asked the innocent if he had heard that Mrs. McKinley was about to secure a divorce from the major. The innocent of course asked why, and it was explained that her husband was getting altogether too familiar with "Hannah." The great republican blushed, sank back into his chair and vowed never to attend a vaudeville again.

The Best Detectives.

A Frenchman naturally thinks the Parisian detectives the best. Englishmen swear by the shrewdness of Scotland Yard men, and Americans, of course, swear by the New York detectives. After three years' residence in China (says a traveler), I do not think either of the three bodies is entitled to the credit given it. The Chinese beat them all.

They are at one time the most expert thieves and at another the most skilled detectives in the world. A Chinaman can steal your watch while you are looking at it, and he can catch the man who stole it, if it happens to be some other man than himself, when a French detective could not.

I have seen evidences of detective ability among the Chinese which would startle even Leopold. It is impossible for an eavesdropper to long elude the Chinese detectives. They scent a crime and follow it to the last before civilized detectives would know of it.

The Chinese detective force is a secret body, and the best organized in the world. They have an eye upon every man, woman and child, foreign or native, in China, and, in addition, watch over each other.

Informers are encouraged, and collusion is impossible. The head of the Chinese police is not known, but there is one, and a very active one too. I have heard that the present head was once an ambassador to a European country, but really I do not believe that any one knows who he is. There are said to be over 60,000 men under him and his assistants who control the various districts.—Pearson's Weekly.

Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff and scalp afflictions; also all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up.

It is predicted that the winter will be long and cold. The only thing that will keep you warm will be a Hot Water Bottle. (Harry L. Bird keeps them.)

The City Steam laundry does more work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

Do you believe it? Yes I do. That Hollis & Son, the jewelers, are selling a gent's 20 years warranted Gold Filled Wedding case and a fine 15 jewel Elgin movement for \$18.50. All other goods at same reduced rates. We are bound to lead, let others follow. A ticket with every purchase on an 8 time music box. All fine work is a specialty. All work warranted. 312126.

Harry L. Bird says that he has all the best books in the office using his Extract of Vanilla and he knows what he is talking about. Bird's preparations are always right.

Robes

Must be sold and are going cheap.

Blankets

Largest assortment ever offered here and at lowest prices

Repairing

done promptly.

A. J. BAUSHKE,

110 Main Street.

PRICE OF SILVER.

REASONS WHY IT WOULD NOT RISE
TO \$1.29 AN OUNCE IN GOLD.

Bryan's Opinion Versus All Historical
Facts—He Admits that a Panic Would
Come in His Millennium—An Price of
Silver Would Not Go Up, the Panic
Would Be Unparalleled.

Entered at the postoffice at Benton Harbor as
second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

CAVENDISH, the authority on whisky, advised, "when in doubt play trumps." Were Cavendish now living in this country and asked for political advice he would say: "If in doubt vote for Palmer."

WHEN Carlisle got eggs in Kentucky the republican papers pointed to the insult as a sample of what the followers of Bryan were really capable of doing and declared the incident would give the state of Kentucky to McKinley. If that was a good rule it will work two ways and the eggs thrown at Bryan last night will give Illinois to the democrats.

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Mr. Bryan admits this. In his speech of acceptance he said, "We contend that free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will raise the billion value of silver to its coinage value, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world."

The question, therefore, is, would the demand in the United States for silver bullion over and above the present stock of \$1,000,000,000, from 65 cents, its present price, to \$1.29 in ounce.

Mr. Bryan admits this. In his speech of acceptance he said, "We contend that free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will raise the billion value of silver to its coinage value, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world."

But, they say, "What makes gold valuable is that the law has made it a legal tender." Again, gentlemen, you are arguing backward. Because it was valuable the law made it a legal tender. Making it a legal tender did not give it value, but, being valuable, the law made it a legal tender, recognizing its value. And yet these gentlemen say that it got all its value from the law making it a legal tender. It is exactly the other way. The legal tender law rests on the value of the metal. Why is gold valuable? I don't know. Why do people love oysters? I don't know. [Applause and laughter.] Why do so many people get idiotic about election? [Applause.] I don't know. But those are facts in human nature. For some reason, or for money, people give a value to gold. And that value is recognized by the lawmaking power, and that is all there is to the legal tender act.

The United States has had no experience in trying to raise the price of the world's stock of coin above its natural value.

In 1860 the billion in a silver dollar was worth \$1.03 in gold, and the gold dollar, measured by silver, was depreciated 3 per cent. Our mints were open to the free coinage of gold as well as of silver. Did that raise the price of gold to par with silver? Not at all. Although the world's stock of gold is much smaller than its stock of silver, and although it was only necessary to raise it 3 per cent, we could not accomplish it.

This lasted from 1864 to 1860 and down to 1873. The price of gold bullion was not raised, and, being the cheaper currency, it drove the silver out of circulation. As no silver had been in circulation for over 55 years, in 1870, after full debauch, this coin was omitted from our coinage list.

In 1792, under the ratio of 15 to 1 in force at that time, the billion in a gold dollar was worth 8 cents more than the silver dollar, and the silver dollar, measured by gold, was depreciated 8 per cent. Silver, being the cheaper metal, drove gold entirely out of circulation for more than 40 years—i. e., until 1884—when the government changed the ratio from 16 to 1 to 16 to 1, with the effect soon after.

In 1880 we were a nation of over 30,000,000 of people and had no silver on hand. Now we are a nation of about 70,000,000 of people, but have 487,000,000 of silver dollars on hand.

If, with all our power, in 1860 we were unable to raise the billion value of gold but 3 per cent, how can we expect to raise the billion value of a larger quantity of silver not merely 3 per cent, but fully 33 times 8—i. e., 96 per cent?

If, in 1860, with over 30,000,000 of people, we had been able to raise the billion value of gold just 3 per cent to par, then, being $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as great a people now as we were then, we might expect to raise the billion price of silver $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as high—that is, 7 per cent—but how could we expect to raise it 7 per cent? But who can contend successfully against facts? Mr. Bryan would have us believe that depreciating prices are due to depreciated silver and appreciated gold. He has been harping on this theme ever since he was nominated. But the markets give him the lie. The following figures showing the course of prices are more eloquent than a hundred Bryan's:

Kicking Against the Pricks.

There is no doubt of the forceful and magnetic quality of Mr. Bryan on the stump. He has a wonderful faculty for making things appear what they are not. He can, as the Irish say, "talk a bird off a bush." But who can contend successfully against facts? Mr. Bryan would have us believe that depreciating prices are due to depreciated silver and appreciated gold. He has been harping on this theme ever since he was nominated. But the markets give him the lie. The following figures showing the course of prices are more eloquent than a hundred Bryan's:

H. P. BOEHM

112 West Main St.

Having put a Feed Mill in my store I am better prepared to furnish

FEED

than heretofore. Give me a call and see. Feed ground to order. Custom work done

H. P. BOEHM

112 West Main St.

Keep Everything in the flour, feed and hay line at right prices. Give us a call.

118 TERRITORIAL STREET.

MISS L. HANSEN, Voice Culture
MISS MARGARET FARNUM, Piano
and Organ.

...Schuman Studio...

In Union Block.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

For terms apply at Studio.

As wheat goes up silver goes down, and with it go the hopes of the repudiationists.

But it is to be noted that even if the silver dollar did not depreciate we would not escape a panic, as foreign and domestic creditors believe it would depreciate, and would consequently call in debts and force sales just the same.

Mr. Bryan fully admits that a panic must result even if the silver dollar does not depreciate. In the Chicago convention he said, "When you come before us and tell us that we shall distract your business interests, we reply that you have disturbed our business interests." And the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported his saying: "I think it (meaning the victory of the free coinage movement) will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity."

Therefore a panic is confessedly certain to follow Bryan's election, whether silver depreciates or not.

If, as our own experience and all history show, the silver dollar must drop to about 50 cents, the disastrous consequences which will follow will probably be unparalleled in our history.

We'll wager that the Kentucky fowl which lays eggs stamped "10 to 1" is not a hen, but a goose.

ING. 1900. ON LAW AND MONEY.

He Makes Clear Some of the Abused Elements of the Silver.

If you can make money by law, why shouldn't we be rich? If 100 people should settle on an island and form a government and elect a legislature, they could make laws. And if money is the creature of law, there is no reason why they should not be as wealthy as Great Britain. [Laughter and applause.] Law is inexhaustible [laughter], and if you can turn it into money no nation has an excuse for being poor.

Then there is another thing. If the government can make money by law—and I would like to have some good Bryan man answer the question—if the government can make money by law, why should the government collect taxes? [Laughter and applause.] Let us be honest. Here is a poor man, with a little yoke of cattle, cultivating 40 acres of stony ground, working like a slave in the heat of the summer, in the cold blasts of winter, and the government makes him pay \$10 taxes, when, according to these gentlemen, it could issue a \$100,000 bill in a second. Issue the bill and give the fellow with the cattle a rest. [Laughter.] Is it possible for the mind to conceive anything more absurd than that the government can create money?" *

We—and remember it—have to support the government. Government cannot support us. And the idea that the government can create money in policies, in finance, is just as absurd in the doctrine of perpetual motion in mechanics, just as idiotic as the philosopher's stone, just as absurd as the fountain of eternal youth."

Mr. Bryan admits this. In his speech of acceptance he said, "We contend that free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will raise the billion value of silver to its coinage value, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world."

If the silver dollar under free coinage is to remain worth 100 cents in gold, it is apparent that silver bullion must become worth \$1.29 an ounce, for if worth less bullion holders would coin it for the profit, and this process would continue until no profit remained; that is, until the value of the silver dollar was just the same as the value of the bullion in it.

To do this it is necessary to raise the value of the world's stock of silver, which exceeds \$1,000,000,000, from 65 cents, its present price, to \$1.29 in ounce.

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